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#### SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1855.

THE DUTIES OF PRESENT SOCIETY TO POS-TERITY .- A correspondent alludes to the general failure of the books to treat of the duties that the present owes to future generations, and seems to infer therefrom that possibly posterity has no claim whatever on the present generation. Practically speaking, a claim that canof this nature is the claim of future generations

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the results of the respect there are the results of the respect the results of the results of the respect to the results of the results be enforced is worthless to its owner; and on the people of the present day. But a claim may be just and proper even though its possessor may be powerless for its enforcement; and an honest and righteous people will not refuse to render justice to the parties to whom it is due whether they be weak or strong, living or dead, or yet unborn. What then are the duties of society in reference to the future?

The machinery by which society acts is the constitution and laws, and the things acted upon are the people and their property. Society in its active or executive condition is known as the sovereign power. Now although this attribute of sovereignty may be delegated to a King, a body of nobles, or to a representative assembly, yet, as it originally resided in the whole people, so may they reclaim it again, and either alter or abolish the form of government at their pleasure. The holders of the sovereignty are trusters for the nation or people, and cannot rightfully do any act that will defeat the trust. As for instance, the sovereign cannot alienate or cede away the sovereignty without the consent of the people. Neither can the delegated sovereign change the form of government without the assent of the people; but there is no reason to doubt that a nation may at pleasure either change the form of its government, or even cede the territory to another action, and, in doing so, does not violate any cation to post-rity. It is fair presumption acting on important matters of this kind, do at is regarded to be the interest of the State both present and future, and that the people of the future generation, if they had to act instead of the present ones, would have acted in the same way. But an alienation without sufficient grounds would be a wrong to posterity, that could not be justified. As the parent owes a duty to his offspring to protect and provide for their wants, and transmit his property to them when he dies, so in a still higher degree cloes the present owe to future society that the great national estate shall descend and pass to it perfect and unimpaired by waste.

It is scarcely possible to define the exact duties of the present to future generations, and indeed it is not necessary to do so; because, if the existing people are true to themselves, they can hardly be untrue to those that come after them. We cannot well commit waste without injury to ourselves. Thus if we till the earth without replenishing by means of manures the principle of fertility that is annually taken from it, we thereby impoverish the soil, and this course, if persisted in, would be injurious to the heir. and when extensively practised ruinous to the country. The same course of reasoning applies to the timber growing upon the land. The occupants of the soil have really no just right to property wastefully, and timber, from the igth of time required to grow it, and its absolute necessity to supply the wants of society, should always be carefully preserved and protected from waste. In England, where property is entailed, these rights of posterity are recognized and protected by positive law. There the heir at law can always fi'e his bill in chancery to restrain the tenant in tail from committing waste. To some extent, our probate laws afford the same kind of redress to heirs and remainder-men and reversioners against tenants in

Another duty that we think the present society owes to the future, at least in a republic, is to educate the youth who are too poor to be educated by their parents. The prosperity and perpetuity of free governments are mainly dependant on the virtue and intelligence of the people. It is therefore of the first importance that education shall be made universal; no one ought to be permitted to grow up in ignorance. The means of instruction should be provided for every one, and then ignorance ought to be regarded as a crime. As it is the solemn and responsible duty of every parent to educate his child, who has the means, so ought it to be regarded the duty of the State to educate those whose parents are unable to educate them. With this summary we close our commentary on the duties of the present to future society, and hope our correspondent will consider his questions answered.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION .- It will be en from a dispatch that the American conven-on has nearly brought its labors to a successful

The passenger trains on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad are now running to Enterprise, a distance of 20 miles from Mobile.

This is from a deep fountain of pure From the city's crowded temples, from the hamlet and the

[For the Lonisville Bulletin.] THERE IS REST FOR THE WEARY.

BY ERNESTINE. There are moments when the spirit, worn and weary, sighs for rest; When its pinions, earthward drooping, trail as grief-worn an

oppressed; When the light of earth is darkened, and its walks bereft of peace,
And it seems that strife and turmoli never, nevers

When perchance the pall of sorrow o'er our spirit has been thrown. thrown,
Making by its sombre shadows joy or glee a thing unknown;
When the soul's deep fount 1s troubled, and its waters will n

While each magic chord of feeling that pervades the huma

Echoes only notes of saduess, as the dirge-like strain that flows From the silken-chord Æolian, when the night-wind o'erit blows. Then when weary-hearted, saddened, bowing 'neath the weight of woe, Softly, sweetly round us swelling, comes that thrilling song so Like the voice of angels, hreathing in their silvery notes of

"Raise thy spirit-pinlons gladly; there is rest for the Mourner! Thon so lowly bending o'er affection's shattered Weeping hopes whose early brightness never, never car

Aye-perchance thou hast been kneeling lone beside the couch On whose pallid brow death's signet has been placed to mark his own. his own.

Thou hast seen the death-dew gather; heard the heart's low, fluttering beat;

Counted silently its throbbings-waited long, in vain, to One kind look from eyes whose lustre has been dimmed by death's cold hand. And hast watched the spirit passing slowly to the "silen land." Then, as darker grew the shadows, and the sonl so linked with thine. Passed forever from the temple, where was once its earthly Thou hast felt how vain and fleeting are the dearest joys of And perchance in sorrow mnrmured, "wherefore has the spirit But look upward-see the shadow does not fall beyond the In the spirit's home, so glorious, rests no shade of sin o gioom.

View not death as one whose mission is to sunder fond ties here.

For the tomh is but the entrance to that upper, purer In that land to wait thy coming; deem them not unto the lost: With a low and earnest greeting, breathing sympathy divine? Didst then never feel their presence—almost fancy thou could sthear

Then as o'er thy lip and forehead came the night breeze, wan d'ring free. And from sadly weeping, weeping o'er the tomb of the

Turn we to the radiant glories of the unseen world above; While within the heart's lone chambers, like a message from the blest. There hre shadows even darker than at his stern bidding

When we mark the cloud of anger o'er a brow beloved arise;

Watch in valu to see the sunlight of affection softly play, As of old, upon the features, coldly turned from us nway: When we list the silvery eadence of a well-remembered tone, That, in hours of joy departed, breathed soft notes for u alone: When we hear its kindly greetings, gently given unto all,

And on our chill heart-strings only no kind words of wel fall, oh! how sad the thoughts that waken; and the future looks so lone,

For we feel the heart that loved us throbs no longer with our Sullied are the heart's pure fountains—silent-hushed its glee

Frosted are its fragrant blossoms, and its "singing hirds have flown." Through its dim, deserted chambers, 'mid its sable enrtained halls. Lighting up its dark recesses, no gladray of snnlight falls; But from out its quivering, broken chords a plaintive mur

Dirge-like as the strain that rises o'er the tomb where lowly kneels One whose every earthly blessing buried lies at fate's behest— While the spirit murmurs sadly, "Rest? Where shall the weary rest?"

Then, oh ehild of sorrow, listen! There is One who ealls to "When all oth r friends forsake thee, heavy laden trust ln I will gulde thy fraglic life-bark thro' the ocean's heaving Shield thee from the wave and tempest, lead thee safely to the Come to me, when sad and weary," echoes still that voice "I will still thy heart's commotion, give thy troubled spirit Rest? Aye, where the cares and sorrows that enshroud the

Dimming all the heart's rich beanty, never, nevermore shall come: Where the tear of angulsh never from the drooping eye shal fall. Or its cherished drenms of gladness sadiy, one by one, depart:

part,
Where the fonntain, clear and sparkling, gushing from th
cold rock springs,
And the mnrmur of its wavelets thoughts of joy and gladnes brings; Where the flowers that most you cherished shall be blooming fair and hright, And the split's glorions morning no'er shall close in gloom of night,

But amid perpetual sunlight thou shalt lave thy weary wings In the crystal fount that gushing from the throne Eterna springs; springs;
springs;
the blest,
Softly hymned by angel voices, "Blessed spirit, here is rest."

Let us then fresh courage gather for the hattle-field of life, Trusting He will give us ever strength to conquer in th strife. Let ns not grow faint or weary, the' the way seems dark an

But with patience bear our burden, and be resolutions. There are others, fellow pilgrims, who perhaps have grown With the toilsome march before them, and sit fainting sad an Let us aid them on their journey, help them with their weat load,

And 'twill brighten our own pathway-smoother rugged road. Let us cast all selfish feeling henceforth from our hear aside, Learn to live to better purpose—see the field is open wide.

There is much that calls for effort, much for hearts and he to do;

Rich, luxuriant is the harvest, but "the laborers are few." See around ns, all around us, are the lowly suffering poor;
And shall we sit down in plenty, with them dying at the

Shall their sufferings be unheeded, or their plaintive calls unheard? Have you nething else to give them, give at least a gentle word

Luring them from virtne's pathway, gniding their young feet

It will take a mighty effort, but If strong in heart and will, It will take a mighty effort, nut if strong in neart and will, Aided by Almighty Power, we may save the erring still. Bear np nobly to the contest, feeling that our came is just, Looking ever for assistance unto Him In whom we trust; Say not that "my arm is feeble"—such thoughts from your heart be hurled,

Let our strength consist in union, be our watchword "Hope and Falth,"

And undaunted let us labor to redeem the loved from death.

Then, whatever fate betide us, howe'er dark the future seem,

We at lenst will know by trial life is better than a dream; And when shadows, sad and lonely, glide into each troubled

May this promise cheer us ever-"For the weary there is CEDAR COTTAGE, IND.

The river was on a stand last evening with 7 feet 2 inches water on the falls. The weather is tolerably warm. The thermometer yesterday went up to about 80.

The towboat James Guthrie arrived from Pittsburg yesterday morning with barges coutaining about 70,000 hushels of coal.

THE ATLANTIC'S NEWS .- We give this morn ing a full and interesting summary of the foreign news by the Atlantic. We have omitted that part of it which was given in our telegraphic

The tobacco factories of Paul Blackburn and Wm. Anderson, Jr., at Richmond, Va., were destroyed by fire with all their contents on Monday evening last.

RED RIVER FALLS .- The Red River Republican, of May 19, speaking of the progress Mesers. Mallefert and Raasloff are making in removing the rocks from the Falls of Red river, at Alexandria, so as to form a canal navigable to large craft, says:

A canal has been cut, much of the rocks has been removed, and a large body of water is at this moment running through; that a large sized barge has repeatedly been carried up and down several hundred barrels and bales of cotton, and, indeed, passed down once heavi-ly loaded, while the steamer Magnolia Brauner was lying in the channel; that the steamboat Alida, after several ineffectual attempts, and a signal failure, to pass over the old channel, con-cluded wisely to try the new cut, and glided through like a swan, coming clear without touching rock or shoal. And still the pass is by no means complete; much work will yet be done before delivery to the commissioners.

FAILURES IN BOSTON .- The Boston Post of Tuesday says:

The failure of Samuel Sanford, Esq., one of the oldest merchants in Boston, was announced

The mortgage and floating debts of Mr. Sangord were reported to be \$600,000, and the assets were variously estimated at from \$900,000 to \$1,100,000. This heavy amount of assets consists mostly of centrally situated real estate in this city. The estate is one of the largest in this city. The estate is one of the of the kind held by any one in Boston.

## From this morning's Journal.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 15. The Know-Nothing platform is published. It embraces the resolutions on slavery of the ma-jority committee, and declares the principles of the Order, henceforth, to be open and avowed, and membership shall be no concealment.

The Boston seceding delegates returned to the convention. The free States are requested to concentrate their action in the present crisis.

CLEVELAND, June 15.

The Know-Somethings resolved to dispense with the oath—substituting the pledge of honor. They are anti-slavery, anti-Papal.

A motion was made to bind the organization to bind the organization

to support Mr. Seward by inserting a clause in constitution. A constitution was adopted last evening, and

Henry Grinstead, of Ohio, elected president, and Mr. Richardson, of Albany, secretary. The convention is nearly ready to adjourn.

Boston, June 15. The Massachusetts delegates to the Know Nothing convention all returned. We learn from a reliable source that the Massachusetts council ordered them to call for a general convention of the people of the Northern and North-western States. The proposal is favorably re-ceived, and will be promptly acted upon with a view of the concentration of effort in the present

WASHINGTON, June 15. The recent removal of the Know-Nothing messengers from the Treasury and Postoffice Departments is regarded as a preliminary to the decapitation of a higher grade of officers. There

is much alarm among the clerks, especially of the Treasury.

The Secretary of the Interior returned to Washington to-night. Capt. Ingraham is here.

Land warrants sold at \$1,07a1,09 and are in good demand.

QUEBEC, June 15. It is thought the ship Lochlaven Castle that was ashore at Bird Rock, will be saved with the remaining passengers. 200 tons of salt and rice were thrown overboard.

Enlisting Soldiers for the Crimea. - A rendezvous for the enlistment of soldiers for the British army in the Crimea, it appears, has been open for some time in Commercial street, South Information of the fact having beer obtained by Deputy U. S. Marshal George Nevins, he applied to Capt. Vanderveer, of the 3d District police, who proceeded down with a posse of officers and arrested the principals, named Antonio Rosenberg, George Spitzen, and Charles Weis—all Jews—who were taken be-fore the U. S. Marshal in New York yesterday, and committed. Some twelve Germans ready to start in a vessel which was lying at the dock, but as soon as the captain ascertained what was in the wind, he hoisted sail and steered out into the stream. Fifty or more had been enlisted and sent off, and it is probable that a number were on the vessel at the time the arrests number were on the vesser and the state on shore were made. Those remaining state that they received \$10 bounty, and were to receive \$50 more on their arrival at Windsor, New Brunswick, where they were to rendezvous until shipped off to England.

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THE NEW MEXICO BOUNDARY COMMISSION. Two letters have been redeived at the Interior Department—the first dated Camp at the Espia, latitude 31 deg. 20 min., March 22d, and the second Ianos, April 5, 1855—which give some interesting information respecting the progress of the boundary commission in New Mexico.

All the necessary supplies are purchased and in camp to last 10 the end of the work, with the exception of 10,000 pounds of flour and twenty head of cattle; but nothing whatever had been heard of Lieut. Michler and his party, and no communication had been received from the department since November; but the commissioner was informed that Lieut. Michler reported to the Department of the Interior that he had organized his party, and left San Diego for the line on the 16th November, 1855. This leads to the hope that his work is progressing properly. If so, and no unforeseen accident happens, the line will be completed within the time and means originally estimated, notwithstanding the reverses encountered in the outset.

The north and south lines have been completed, the beginning of the parallel of 31 deg. 20 min. has been established, and the whole force is now employed in producing the parallel of 31

deg. 20 min. westward.

The Mexican commission has failed, both in the performance of its proper share of the labor of running and marking the boundary and in the necessary labor attending the work. So far no assistance whatever has been received from them, and at the last accounts had not left El Paso, and the Indians had run off most of their animals from the initial point within a few

miles of that town.

The monthly statement for March show an expenditure of \$4,129.
Santa Anna has removed Mr. Salizar, the Mexican commissioner, who is said to be an efficient officer. The charges were disrespect toward his superiors, and want of energy or neg-lect in pushing the work to completion; but it rious that the Mexican Government had not furnished him with the means

Wash. Union.

MRS. ROBINSON.—The Reception of the news from Albany-An Illumination.—The intelligence of the refusal by the Supreme Court to grant the motion for a new trial, made by the Common Council, was received here by the public officials on Saturday afternoon. The Sheriff, however, considered it advisable to withhold it from the unfortunate woman until the arrival of Mr. Pierson, her counsel, thinking that the intelligence would be received by her more calmly when

communicated by that gentleman.

Trough the medium of an outside friend, however, Mrs. Robinson became acquainted with the fact about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. She at first manifested symptoms of the most un-controllable anger, stamping the floor with her feet, and launching out a torrent of invective against all who were in any manner connected with her trial. By degrees, however, she became more moderate, and finally settled down with the exclamation, "I am glad they would not give me the new trial."

Toward evening she sent the woman employed to do her washing, for a large quantity of provisions, and after building a rousing fire in the stove-sufficiently large for the coldest wintry day—began to prepare a sumptuous repast, saying that she would at least have a feast in honor of the occasion.

Soon after dark Mrs. Robinson placed a number of lighted candles in each window of her cell—the illumination being designed, she stated, to testify her joy. The affair attracted a large number of spectators in the street, but she was allowed to proceed with her amusement unin-terrupted, until the candles burned out.

The general impression seems to be that Mrs. Robinson will be sentenced by Judge Harris during the present term of court.

Troy Times.

HAVANA, June 4, 1855.

[Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.]

In relation to the rumor that propositions had been authorized to be made, on the part of the Creoles of Cuba, for the manumission of their slaves to the Abolitionists of England, and asking the protection of Great Britain in certain relations of a political character, which may be combined therewith, I have reason to believe, investigation of the past few days, that it has This will involve new matters for the sober and serious consideration of your statesmen—of the truth of which they will soon have evidence, beyond the premonitory shadowings of "irresponsible news writers."

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEAUS FRIDAY, June 15.

CAUSES DECIDED. Danlel vs Melihenney, Bath; affirmed.
Trotter vs MeVicker, Nieholas; affirmed.
Howard vs King, Estil; affirmed.
George vs Bussing, Garrard; affirmed,
Bradley vs Yantis, Garrard; appeal dismissed
Moon vs Heatherhy, Madison; reversed.

ORDERS Williams vs. Langford, Boyle;
Butler vs. Miller, Garrard;
Smith vs. Lambert, Rockeastle;
Ilawkins vs. Same, Rockeastle;
Celyer vs. Summers, Rockeastle;
Eastham vs. Bowler, Pulaski;
Waningham vs. Bentley, Madison;
Wait vs. Ilsuley, Pulaski; were argued.

Arrest of Fugitive Slaves.—On Saturday the 9th in t., the recorder of the city, was informed by one of our merchants that a drayman, named Sales, had applied to the captain of a northern vessel bound to a northern port to obtain passage for a fugitive slave. The captain what the sage for a fugitive slave. The captain under the direction of the recorder, agreed to the proposition of Sales and a pointed II o'clock at night as the time for them to come on board. Further arrangements were made for the capture, and at the appointed time a sufficient constabulary force w re in readiness, who proceeded to the vessel, which was lying in the stream, arriving a few moments after the fugitives had gotten well on board. There they found no ess than six negroes, five men and one woman, dressed in male attire, who were immediately hand-cuffed and loged in jail. The party then proceeded to the residence of Sales and placed him in company with those whom he had attempted to get off.—Norfolk Herald.

A difficulty occurred night before last on St. Andrew street, Fourth District, resulted in the cold blooded murder of a man nameJ Samuel Evans by one James Carroll.

N. O. Delta.

## MARRIED,

At the Neal House in this city last evening, by Rev. S. S. Summer, of New Castle, Balland S. Smith, Esq., to Mrs. FANNY C. MARTIN, all of Henry county.

R. S. Ringgold, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, AND DEALER in Perfumery and Fancy Goods, 87 Third street, be-

PLAVORING EXTRACTS, FOR FLAVORING ICE-CREAMS, JELLIES, CAKE, &c.-Lemon, Rose, Va-

LOUISVILLE, June 16. Flour dull at \$9 25@\$9 50, Wheat \$1 90. Sales 300 sacks

orn to a dealer at 70@75c. Small sales of oats at 55c. Hay \$20@\$21 per ton.

Sales 200 bags common coffee at 10%@10%c, 100 bags prime at 11c, 62 hhds sugar at 6%@7c, 27 bbls refined at 9%c@10c, 40

blis molasses at 33@34e, and sugar-honse at 37 %e; also small ales of rice at Se.

Sales 331 hbis new pork on p. t., 140 cacks bacon shoulders at 7%@7% packed, and 1000 pieces loose at 7%c.

Tohacco a little firmer; sales of Sl hhds—1 at \$5.55, 7 at \$5.55 @\$6, 29 at \$6.05@\$6 40, 15 at \$6.45@\$7, 9 at \$7.15@\$7.65, 9 at \$7.70 to \$6, 7 at \$5.10, 25.35 and \$4.59 05, \$9.55, \$10, 25.35 and \$1.50 and \$10.55 and \$1.50 and \$10.55 and \$1.50 and \$10.55 a

ld potatoes at \$2 and 30 bbls new at \$4 25, and 25 hbls lard oil

NEW YORK, June 15, P. M. Cotton is dull with sales 1000 bales. Flour is firm—6000 bhls ood Ohlo sold at \$9 50@9 81%. Sonthern is unsettled—sales 00 bbls at \$11 12%@11 50. Wheat is firm—white Michigan \$2 56. Corn is n trifle lower—sales 98,000 husbals at 98@101o.
Pork is a trifle higher—sales 1,100 hhls old mess at \$17 37@
\$17 44, new \$17 96@\$18. Beef is firm with an upward tendeney. Lard is firm—sales 1600 bbls at 10%@10%c. Ohio
whisky 35@35%c. Coffee is firm—sales 4000 hags Rio. Sugar
and molasses are firm, but the business is limited.

Stocks are steady and money is unchanged. CINCINNATI, June 15, P. M. Flour is quiet at \$9@\$9 50. Whisky 30%c. Sales 250 hhds hacon at 8 and 9e for shoulders and sides. 800 bbls mese pork sold on private terms. Greeries are quiet. Cheese dull at 8c.

Coffee—This has been a much more active wesk for Rio coffee, and 17,5% bugs have been sold to coasumers, nearly all at 960 9½ of for ordinary to good lots, including to-day 3,550 bage of which 7,785 at 9½ and 760 at 9½ of per lb. Two cargoes—together 7,400 bags—received this week. Stock to-night only 15,8% hags against 39,300 at same time last year. The better kio is now held at 10c per lb, there being no really prime in market.

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Tobacco—Although the supply has been large this week, buy-ra have not come forward freely, and up to this morning the alse were confined to about 250 hhds, including 141 Mason outly, of which 65 at 91-16 and 45 at 74c; 33 hhds choice sections at 104@11c, 35 at 114@11c, and 78 at — per 1h. To-ay the sales include only 48 hhds, 18 at 9c, 35 planters lugs at c, 1 admitted at 10c, and 1 at 11c. Some of the sales are said os how a decline of at least 14of a cent, but we repeatour last juotations for the present.

Bigging and Rope—Kentucky bagging has been in better request, and 2,000 pieces were sold at 144@1546, according to mainty. Rope in some request at 6 to 74 and 8c for poor hand made to sancy machine manufactured. India bagging has brought 13@134c for one or two round loss P. S. To-day we hear of large sales, including 350 pieces Kentucky bagging at 16c on time. 100 at 154 ceash, 650 coils rope at 74c, and 40 at 8. Gunny Bags—Enrly In the week 200 hales were sold at 194@1 at 8. Gunny Bags—Enrly in the week 200 hales were sold at 194@1 to cash, or time adding interests, but holders now decline solding under 112c.

le cash, or time adding interest, but noters now decline sea-ing under 11 %c.

Hay—Prices have improved and we hear that some 350 tons have been sold this week as \$2306\$31 per ton, including yes-cerday 300 Northern and 335 Western at \$30.

Exchange—We quote:

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET, June 9. The arrivals of ordinary stock have been cosious during the week and prices of such descriptions very low. About 120 Western eattle, with a heavy stock of hoge, and a good supply of sheep and veal cattle and near 60 milch owws remain on size. The market generally is easy for purchasers at our queations, vis:

Pittsnung, June 16, P. M. The river continues to recede with 6 feet 8 inches water in

CINCINNATI, June 15, P. M.

The river is falling slowly. The weather is fine.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS.

Jacob Strader, Snmmons, Cincinnati, Silver Wave, McMillan, Pittshurg, Tiber, Pitmburg, W. A. Eaves, Baird, Cincinnati, Peter Tellon, Box, New Orleans, James Guthrie (coal tow-boat) Pittsburg.

DEPARTURES. Jacob Strader, Summons, Cincinnati, Silver Wave, McMillan, St. Lonis, Tiber, Arkansas River, Southerner, Catterlin, St. Louis, Rainbow, Holeroft, Henderson, Southerner, Catterlin, St. Lonis, Tishomingo, Briscoe, Memphis, W. A. Eaves, Baird, Green River,

RECEIPTS. Per Rainhow from Henderson: 14 hhds tohacco, Pickett; ll hags rags, Brent & Thomas; 28 hhds tobacco, J E Haynes; 305 sacks oats, 58 do corn, 1 ck bacon, Brent & Thomas; 2 casks hacon, ¼ hbliard, Gallagher & Ronald; sdrs, Lane & Bartles 8 bags rags, Gardner & Co: 2 sections hos, W 11 Stokes; 2 pgs, Moorhead; 1 bbl frandy; 2 hxs candles, Schrodt & L; 17 casks, bucon, 23 bbls lard, 6 pgs, M Halbert. Per James Gntbrie from Pittsburg: 70,000 bu

## RAILROAD RECEIPTS.

June 15—Ter Lonisville and Frankfort Railroad: 62 bundles paper, Dupont; 12 hales, Bartley, J. & Co; 4 boxes, 1 bbl, 5 bags wool, Brent & Son; 44 sheep and lambs, W F Thompson; 70 hus wheat, Shalleross & Guy; 2 hhds tobacco, Toddis; 1 bx mdse, J. Reeve; 2 r1s leather, E. Stokes; 2 cars eattle and sheep, Cartright; 50 hhls whisky, 1 hx bon, Shotwell & Son; 64 head sheep and lambs, S V Ross; 2 bags wool, Gathright; 166 hams, Galt House; 25 pgs mdse, owners.

Extraordinaire. 2,000 Fresh Clams in the Shell (most delleious) just received this morning hy express. To be served in our Restaurant or sold out of the morning hy express. WALKER & COMMERFORD, Proprietors.

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PREMIUM ESSAYS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF AGRICULTURE .- In the Journal of the 24th of March last we proposed to give as a premium to the writer of the best essay on farm management adapted to the four neighboring States, including Kentucky, \$30, and to the writer of the second best, \$15. The essays were to be forwarded to the proprietors of the Journal on or before the 1st inst., and the same to be submitted to the President and the Vice Presidents of the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association, who were to constitute a committee to determine upon their merits and to make the awards. On Saturday, the 9th inst., the committee met for the purpose, and after reading the several essays which were submitted to them, without the name or places ot residence of the writers, made the following report:

The undersigned, a committee appointed by the proprietors of the Louisville Journal to determine upon the merits of certain essays upon the subject of "Farm management, including a the subject of "Farm management, including a system of rotation of crops adapted to Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Tennessee, having in view the preservation and improvement of the soil and the most profitable annual returns," have had the same under consideration, and, although each of the essays presented contains many good hints on agriculture, yet none of them came up to the standard of what we deem a practical agricultural essays and we therefore a practical agricultural essay, and we therefore feel unwilling to award a premium to either. GEO. HANCOCK, President,

L. YOUNG, ROBT. N. MILLER, S. W. A. and M. A. Louisville, June 9, 1855.

In view of the facts stated in the report of the committee, we propose to extend our offer to the 1st of November, 1855, of \$30 to the writer of the best essay and \$15 for the second best, upon the same subject. This will afford ample time, and in a less busy season of the year. The essays not to exceed in length three columns of the Weekly Journal and the gentlemen above named will be requested to decide upon the merits of the same.

JOURNAL OF THE NEW YORK STATE AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY .- We are under obligations to B. P. Johnson, Esq., secretary of the Society, for a copy of the May number of this work, together with a pamphlet containing the list of premiums and regulations for the fifteenth annual exhibition, to be held at Elmira, Chemung county, from the 2d to the 5th of October next. The premium list is a most comprehensive and liberal one, including several new objects. Among these are premiums for the best experiment in the irrigation of land, experiments with wheat, &c. A premium of \$100 is offered for the most approved work on farm husbandry, adapted to popular use-the work not to exceed 200 pages.

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Altogether the Society of the great State of New York stands prominent among the State societies for its efforts to improve the agriculture of the State. Her Society is ably managed by men of great energy and exper

OPINIONS ON THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW .- The following jurists have given their opinions on the prohibitory liquor law: For the law-Ex-Chief Justice Savage, Ex-Judge Conkling, Chief Justice Taney, E. W. Capron, Ex-Judge Edmonds, and J. B. Haskins. Against the law-N. Hill, Jr., Daniel D. Barnard, Daniel Lord, James W. Whiting, Rufus Choate, Elias Merwin, Sidney Bartlett, Chas. G. Loring, S. B. Dillon, S. Beardsley.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR A CAMELIA .-The beautiful seed camelia, raised by Peter Mackenzie, Spruce street, Philadelphia, named "Jenny Lind," has been sold to Me-srs. Henderson & Son, of London, for two hundred pounds, or one thousand dollars, and was shipped in the steamer City of Manchester.

A FACT—In answer to "A Shrevd Reply," which appeared in the New York Journal of Commerce, June 9, 1855.—The late Colonel N—t, whose property in Ireland was, some years ago, very considerable, but deeply involved in law and equity suits, was on one occasion called on to defend himself in an equity case of great importance to all the parties concerned.

The strongest plea which the judge was called on to overrule, and the defendant to confront,

was that of insanity.

To establish this fact, many witnesses were produced, and as each corroborated the testi-mony of the other, verily, at this critical con-junction of affairs the odds seemed vastly against the Colonel.

But soon was the hour of his retribution at hand, when one of the witnesses for the defense (the writer's father) after having been sharply examined by counsel, was at length asked by the presiding judge, how he could show, or prove satisfactorily to the court, the defendant's

reply was brief, but conclusive. It nat, "as a card-player, he was invincible was, that, at whist."

The plea was at once overrulled, and the poor colonel, nomine contradicente, immediately restored to his senses.

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New York Journal of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, June 14. The Union of this morning says that Mr. Mc-Lane, U. S. Commissioner to China, has been successful in the discharge of his trust, and that no necessity exists for his return to the East.

We notice that some of the English apers have taken occasion, on M1. Fillmore's arrival in England, to denounce him because he signed the fugitive slave bill, and otherwise manifested his determination to enforce the provisions of the Constitution, while he was President of the United States. Their strong institution of baptism. anti-slavery feeling blinds them to the courtesy due to a stranger.

Vanderbilt's new steamer Ariel arrived at Havre on the 31st of May, in twelve days from New York.

Silver to the value of \$11,000 has been extracted from the copper taken from the Superior mines during the past winter.

A large portion of the great dam across the Kennebec river, at Augusta, Maine, was swept away by the floods on Saturday night, the 9th inst. The Kennebec company's factory, four large saw mills, and an extensive machine shop depended upon this dam for motive power; and of course these must lie idle while repairs are made. From six to eight hundred persons are thrown out of employment for the summer.

The New York Evening Post says that "the sheriff of the city and county of N. York has seized, under process of law, probably for debt, a valuable gold snuff-box, mounted with brilliants, which was recently sent by Emperor Louis Napoleon to a gentleman of this city. The Emperor's cypher and imperial crown are upon the cover of the box, mounted with brilliants. The gentleman to whom the box was sent has never it, owing to the sheriff's vigilance. This magnificent present will be sold at auction to-day by order of the sheriff at the City Hall."

On Thursday last Mr. William and Mrs. Nancy Remy and their little infant, from Johnson county, were committed to the "penitentiary at Frankfort for one year. Offense-mayhem. The father is 33 years old-the mother 27-infant six months. The heads of this interesting family have no education. They were born in Virginia, among the lower classes.

Stealing Tobacco Plants. - The Missouri Brunswicker of the 9th says: "We learn that a strange sort of theft has been committed, in a few miles of this place, during the past week. It is no less than that of stealing tobacco plants. Several farmers have had their plant beds stripped; it was done in the night. The scarcity of plants, we suppose, has induced some dishonest persons to turn their attention to this new and unheard of proceeding. We learn that several farmers watch their plant beds at night, for fear they may share a like depredation."

Congress of Nations .- A stock company has been formed, capital \$100,000—of which P. T. Barnum holds a third or less—for the purpose of procuring and exhibiting, in New York, specimens, mate and female, of all the races, tongues, tribes, kindreds, and people on this globe, from a model Caucasian to a propulgent-rumped Bushman. This has been a project with Mr. Barnum for several years, and, thoroughly carried out, cannot fail to make a great and profitable show. It will hardly be necessary for Barnum to go out of New York for his "chair acters," as he is particularly expert in getting up all sorts of "odd fish."

Heraldry.—A crowd of people gathered around a dashing carriage that stood in front of Stuart's store, yesterday afternoon, having on its pannels a crest, &c., and otherwise decorated with various devices, all of California gold. The horses wore harnesses mounted with gold, very elaborately cut and polished. The establishment is said to belong to a returned

The Atmospheric Telegraph.—Books for sub-scription are opened at Boston for the extension of a line of atmospheric telegraph from that city to Worcester. It is claimed that this tele-graph is capable of transporting letters and express matter six times as fast and six times as cheap as by railroad.

August, bringing with him an unrivaled band of solo performers, for the purpose of giving another series of his splendid concerts during the fall.

We noticed in our last that a difficulty occurred on Tuesday morning at the Phænix Hotel in this city between Mr. George W. Smith and Mr. John Jackson, of Garrard, in which pistols were used by each, and the former was severely wounded. Mr. Smith, we regret to say, died on Wednesday at 1 o'clock, P. M., from the effects of the wound thus received. He was a highly respectable man, about 42 years of age, and leaves a wife and children to lament the deprivation of a kind and affection-ate husband and father. The grand jury of the county, now in session, have found a true bill for murder against Jackson, who was arrested immediately after the occurrence and lodged in jail.—Lex. Obs.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. George The case of the Commonwealth vs. George Grigg and Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser, upon an indictment charging them with the murder of James O. Fraser, in this county, last fall, was taken up yesterday morning, and the selection of the jury entered upon.

We noticed in our last that the Court had ordered a venire facias to be issued to the county of Bourbon, and directed the sheriff to summon one hundred citizens of that county. This

one hundred citizens of that county. This order was promptly executed by the sheriff, and from the list summoned a jury was readily obtained. This is the first time, we believe, that he provision of the new code of practice (which authorizes the summoning of a jury in a criminal case in a naighboring country. jury in a criminal case in a neighboring county, when it is believed that an impartial jury cannot be obtained in the county where the offence was committed and the trial had) has been resorted to in Kentucky. It is, in our judgment, a wise provision. A jury of excellent citizens has thus been obtained in this case without difficulty, which would have been impossible if the same practice had prevailed as formerly. The testimony for the Commonwealth is now

being given. The prosecution is conduced by S. Noland, Esq., at.orney for the Commonwealth, Messrs. Shy & Beck, and Nath. Wolfe, Esq., of Louisville; the defence by Messrs. Robinson & Johnson, Buckner & Dudley, Harrison & Hunt, Hanson & Woolley, and the Hon. Garrett Davis.

Eider D. P. Henderson will continue his lectures on Divine revelation on Sabbath morning, afternoon, and night, at the Christian Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. The members are requested to meet at the church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and will then proceed to Beargrass creek, near Broadway, for the

Rev. Dr. Sehon will preach at Eighth Street Methodist Church, on Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock.

ALTERNATION OF CROPS.—The obsolete idea of "resting" land was substituted 'resting" land was substituted by the practice of "alternation" of crops, and this substitution constituted a great step in the progress of agriculture. This alternation or rotation of crops the great Liebig pronounces in his new work, "The one constraint resting still upon agriculture." "The single problem," he says, "worthy of scientific agriculture at the present time is to establish, in place of a change of crop, a change or succession of manures which shall enable the farmer to grow on each of his fields that crop which under the circumstances will be most profitable." When this problem shall be solved, we may look for another revolution in agriculture. In the meantime it will lution in agriculture. In the meantime it will not be amiss to revert to the principles on which the alternating system is based, that we may know at least just where we are at present, and see that we make the best use of the lights we already have. These principles as laid down by Chaptal are-

 All plants exhaust the soil.
 All plants do not exhaust the soil equally. 3. Plants of different kinds do not exhaust the soil in the same manner.

4. All plants do not restore to the soil the same quantity or quality of manure.
5. All plants do not feed the soil equally. From these principles he draws the following

onclusions: 1. That, however well prepared a soil may be, it cannot nourish a long succession of crops

2. Each harvest impoverishes the soil to a certain extent, depending upon the degree of nourishment which it restores to the earth.

3. The cultivation of spindle roots ought to succeed that of running and superficial roots. 4. It is necessary to avoid returning too soon to the cultivation of the same or to analogous

kinds of vegetables in the same soil. is very unwise to allow two kinds of plants, which admit of the ready growth of weeds among them, to be raised in succession.

6. Those plants which derive their principal support from the soil should not be sown, except when the soil is sufficiently provided with 7. When the soil exhibits symptoms of ex-

haustion from successive harvests, the cultiva-tion of those plants that restore most to the soil must be resorted to.

The alternating system is based upon these principles, and is economical and profitable in proportion as it adheres to them. It assumes that, all plants drawing more or less of their nourishment from the soil, the soil must be occasionally replenished with supplies of manure. A certain class of plants called culmiferous are supposed most rapidly to exhaust supplies—this class embraces wheat, rye, oats, barley, Indian corn, cotton, &c. They are particularly exhausting while maturing their seeds. A judicious system should not allow these crops to each other closely or frequently, and the common practice of cultivating Indian corn, wheat, and oats, in quick succession, is only allowable on lands of a high character, and when the invaluable qualities of the clover crop are faithfully used as an improver.

Another class of plants, leguminous, embrace,

strictly speaking, only peas, beans, and pulse, but for convenience are made to include all those which are usually called ameliorating, but more properly less exhausting. These plants are less exhausting, because some of them draw supplies of nourishment from a lower stratum of soil than that traversed by the roots of wheat, corn, &c.—their long tap roots running deep into the soil; some because their broad leaves exposed to the atmosphere draw from it a portion of their nourishment; some because ey shade the soil; and all, because ordinarily they do not go to seed. The clover is the most ameliorating, because it combines all these qualities to a greater degree than any other, ex-cept perhaps the field pea. These plants re-quiring also, the most of them, deep and thor-ough cultivation, and their roots penetrating

deeply, ameliorate the soil in this manner.

The alternating system is not complete, and answers by no means the ends of which it is ca-A Pamphlet.—James Sheridan Knowles has written a pamphlet with the object of proving that "the gospel attributed to Matthew" was composed by all the Apostles together, who employed Matthew as a penman.

The Matthew as a penman and promote the economy of plant feeding. They cover the soil, protecting it from the waste of the sun and frost. Their roots accumulate in the sun and frost. Their roots accumulate in the sun and frost. the soil a large supply of mold for future use. And they afford much material for manure, thus supplying at a cheap rate several impor-tant requisites of a complete system of alterna-As our agriculture improves, there is no doubt it will embrace a much more extended

cultivation of the grasses.

The researches of science are throwing much light upon facts long familiar to intelligent ob While these latter had observed that servers. different classes of plants exhausted the soil in different degrees, and that where the soil refused to grow those of one character, another sort might still be profitably cultivated, the facts are accounted for in the analysis of the ashes of these plants. These analyses distinctly show the different degrees in which different substances are consumed by plants. The grains of all kinds show a very large per centage of phos-phoric acid, equal to nearly one-half of the amount of ash—a large per centage of potush and magnesia, and the straw silica to a large The ash of potatoes, turnips, a amount plants of that character gives potash in much larger amount than the former; phosphoric acid and magnesia in smaller amounts, but more lime and authuric acid. Hay gives on analysis more lime than the others, much potash, though less than the others, and much silica. The ashes of all classes contain the various mineral elements, viz: sulphuric acid, phosphoric acid, chlorine, lime, magnesia, potash, soda, silica iron, but in various and many of them in very small proportions .- American Farmer.

General Emancipation .- In the late revolution n Peru the slaves were all set free. Echenique one of the leaders, promised to free all who would join his banner, but Castilla beat the former at his own game, and promised freedom unqualifiedly to all. He was successful, and Echenique had to save himself by flight.

A Deserted Village .- The fashionable hotel keepers complain that there is nobody in town, and that the Southern travel is particularly light. What is the matter? Is the South getting disgusted with New York, or haven't the Southerns any money? What is it?—N. Y. Herald.

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There is a job on Third street, between Green and Jefferson, for the street inspector. It should be attended to forthwith.

The liquor cases against the city are to be argued before Judge Bullock on Monday.

The horticultural exhibition attracted a large assemblage to the Mozart Hall this morn-

In the notice in this morning's Journal of the sale of a beautiful residence in Bainbridge Row, by C. C. Spencer, a mistake is made in saying the sale is this evening. It should be next Saturday evening.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- The second discourse of a series on "The Travels and Ministry of St. Paul" will be delivered by Rev. E. C. Trimble to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner of Chestnut and Floyd streets. The public are invited.

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City vs. Gabriel S. and Gabriel A. Jones, running two carts without license. Messra Jones are using their carts in their

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H. McCleach and Michael Keangh, fighting. These are the two Pittsburg ecaboatmen who had a fight yesterday. McCleach was held to bail in \$100 to answer an indictment for carrying concealed weapons. Keangh was discharged. Frank Hurley, drankeuues and abnsing his wife. Bail in \$100 for six months.

Lawls Simonia, disorderly conduct and abusing his wife. The wife did not appear against him, and from his statement it appeared that he was in fear of his wife. He promised to leave her forthwith, and was discharged.

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Mary Sullivan, stealing several dresses. Sent to the work-housa.

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Michael Coy, assault and battery on James Finney. Coy, without any provocation, attacked Finney, who was carrying a heavy piece of wood. Coy is the New Orleans bully. Bail in \$300 to answer au Indictment. Sent to workhouse. Com'th by Frances Williams vs. Ann Jenkins (f. w. c.), peace-warrant. Dismissed, prosecutrix not appearing. Same by Louisa Bryant ve. Virginia Bryant, peace-warrant. The parties reside on Hancock street. Virginia went to Louisa's honee, charged her with having courted favor with her man, and threatened to have satisfaction onto fher. Virginia introduced a witness who was sent to jail fer one hone for indecorous language, and Virginia heruelf was held to bail in \$300 for three months.

Richard Lester, felouv. Mr. L. generally goes under the kame of Doctor. He had a galvanized watch, which he said a watch he valued at \$20, and traded with him, Moreland, bevides his watch, giving Lester a lot of patent medicines which sall at \$30. War recognizance of Lester In \$600 to answer.

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PITTSBURG, June16, M. The river is falling with 6 feet water in the channel. The eather is clear and warm.

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THE ATLANTIC'S NEWS.

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The political news of the week preceding

the sailing of the Atlantic is more important than has been received for a long period. The allies were at length able to speak of substantial successes, which greatly brightened their prospects, and gave hopes of a final triumphant issue to the Crimean campaign. The large place d'armes near Sebastopol, between the Central Bastion and the sea, which had been the rendezvous of the Russians for their sorties, had been definitely occupied by the troops under been definitely occupied by the troops under Gen Pellissier. The French had also made an important reconnoissance across the Tchernaya, and established a camp at Tchorgoren. The most interesting intelligence, however, is from the Sea of Azoff, which has fallen entirely into the possession of the allies. Kertch had been captured without the loss of a man, and the Sea of Azoff, whence the Russians have derived their supplies, been occupied by fourteen, an Austrian dispatch says eighteen, French and

English steamers.
The Peace Conferences had not been resumed. the Allies considering themselves justified in hoping for better terms from Russia than they could at present obtain. Austria still continued to negotiate, and was striving for such a mastery Germany as to be assured of the cooperation of the Confederation when it shall be for her interest to declare war.

The Carlist insurrrection in Spain had been

The War in the Crimea-Great Successes of the Allies.—It will be recollected that the last dispatches from the Crimea, previous to the sailing of the America from Liverpool, were from Gen. Pelissier, dated the 23d and 24th of May. The first of these dispatches announced that the large place d'armes, between the Central Bastion and the sea, had been attacked by the French troops on the night between the 22d and 23d ultimo, and that after a fierce combat with nearly the whole garrison of Sebastopol, half of the works were carried and occupied. The second dispatch conveyed the intelligence that on the ensuing night the remainder of the works were assaulted and taken. These battles

cost the Russians dearly.
Intelligence has been received from Raglan, dated the 29th ult., stating that Sir Geo. Brown reports, on the 28th ult., that the troops continued healthy; that five vessels laden with corn had run into Kertch, ignorant of the place having been taken, and were captured; and that the number of guns taken by the allies exceeds 100. Matters continue much the same in the

Crimea. Troops healthy.

Latest Dispatches.—The Moniteur, of the 1st June, contains the following dispatch from Gen. Pelissier, dated May 30:

I have news from Kertch to the 29th. All goes on well. The flotilla of the allies had re-

turned from the Sea of Azoff. It destroyed 106 merchantmen at Berdianski. A strong garrison left at Yenikale assures us the possession Straits. The expedition has captured 90 guns of different calibre. Varna, May 31 .- On the 24th of May the

French made a reconnoissance across the Tchernaya with 35,000 men, and established a camp at Tchorgoun. 2,000 men of the Turkish contingent have arrived in the Crimea. Vienna, May 31 .- The Oesterreichische Zei-

tung, under date of Constantinople, May 24, has the following: "100,000 allied troops are about to attack the

Russians at Inkermanii.

"Eighteen steamers are cruising in the Sea of Azoff.

The London Times says with regard to the above news:

victorious occupation of the town of Kertch by the allied forces, the command we have thus obtained of the Cimmerian Bosphorus and the Sea of Azoff, and the establishment of our power upon another point of the highest strategetical importance in the Russian territories, are events which augur most auspiciously the success of the campaign in which we are now about to engage, and place in our hands another material pledge for the triumphant ter-mination of the war. The satisfaction which this achievement will excite in all parts of the world where sympathy is felt for the cause of the allies, is increased by the fortunate circum-stance that this success has been obtained withfence; they evacuated and destroyed the forts which guarded the sea of Azoff on the arrival of the combined fleet; and the birthday of the Queen of England was worthily celebrated by planting the standard of England and France upon the hill which tradition has described as the tomb of Mithridates.

This result is the more glorious and the more extraordinary, as the Russians must long have foreseen that such an operation would sooner or later be attempted, and there is no point in the dominions of Russia the loss of which is more formidable to that empire. Indeed, if the allies proceed no further than to occupy and the Straits of Yenikale and the ad peninsula of Kertch, which is easy defensible by any power having the command of the sea, they would remain in possession of the key to one of the principal approaches to the Russian territo-In 1851, no less than 1,000 trading vessels passed the Straits. Taganrog, Marianopol, Berdianski, and Kertch, all commercial towns, which it has been the policy of the Russian government to protect and foster with the ut-most care for the last 70 years, exist only by the freedom of trade between the Sea of Azoff the Euxine. The whole exports of the valley of the Don and its tributaries, and the communication between the Don and the Volga, which places the trade of that mighty stream in connection with the markets of Europe, all de-pend upon this neck of the Sea of Azoff; so that it is no exaggeration to assert that occupation of Kertch will be felt in the interior of Russia, even to Kazan and Nishni Novogo-On the Asiatic shore of the Straits the Russians have also destroyed their fortifications, so that both sides may be occupied, and the al-lied forces will threaten or blockade Anapa which is the key to the whole Circassian coast. Kertch itself is a flourishing town of about 12,000 inhabitants, built entirely of substantial stone houses. The inhabitants are chiefly Greeks and Tartars, and for the first time since the commencement of these operations, our troops will find themselves in contact with what may be termed, by comparison, a civilized community. The climate, though cold in winter, is healthy and genial in this season. The surrounding country, which is termed by the Russians the district of Kertch-Enikolsk, is luxuated to the control of riantly fertile wherever it is cultivated; it is separated from Kaffa by about 60 miles of undula arated from Kalla by about 60 miles of undulating plain, lying between the Sea of Azoff and the Black Sea, and the isthmus dividing the Bay of Kaffa from that of Arate is not more than 12 miles in breadth.

A more favorable position either for military

in the flourishing days of the Crimea, both in antiquity, under the Genoese, and even under the Khan of Khazaria, the chief seat of power and of wealth was always on this eastern ex-tremity of the peninsula. These facts being well known, it is difficult to explain why this expedition was not made at a much earlier period of the war, for the forces which languished during last July at Varna might have long since seized the forts of Yenikale. It is true that the soundings which have enabled Admiral Lyons and Admiral Bruat to plan this successful attack had not then been taken and the manner in which they were obtained is curious. A British naval officer, whose name has, unfortunately, not yet reached us, captured a vessel having or board a private carriage belonging to the Russian Governor of Kertch. With this "material pledge" in his possession, he sent in a polite message to the Governor, stating that the English cruiser was unwilling to deprive bim of his private property, and would have great pleasure in restoring the carriage to its former owner. The offer was accepted, and the ship's boats en-tered the Bay of Kertch, with the vehicle on board, sounding as they went. By this means it was ascertained that there was a passage for the small steamers to within a short distance of the coast, and the Governor's carriage made track for the British fleet. Among the other immediate advantages re-

sulting from the occupation of the Straits may be reckoned the interruption of the supplies which the Russian army in the Crimea has hithdrawn from the Sea of Azoff. Very large quantities of wheat, flour, and oats were found at Kertch, and upwards of sixty vessels engaged in this service, of which about half were burn by the enemy and half were taken.

The maintenance of a large army in the interior of the Crimea will become a task of insuperable difficulty, if the whole of its supplies and food have to be brought by land a cross the steppes north of the Salghir. The Crimea itself does not produce corn enough to feed its own sparse population, and it was by communication with the inexhaustible granaries of the Sea of Azoff that the Russian magazines were supplied. This circumstance may serve to account in part for the fact that the Russians have apparently not attempted to throw very large reinforcements into the Crimea. The strength of the army must be regulated, not only by numbers they may be able to convey there, but

by the means of supporting them.

When people talked loosely of Russia's power to throw 200,000 men into the Crimea, we contented ourselves with replying, that it is easier to find the men than the food necessary to their subsistence. We now venture to asserthat it is easier for the Allied Powers, having the command of the sea and the coast, to main tain 200,000 men in the Crimea than for Russia to maintain 100,000 in the interior. There are very strong reasons for believing that the strength of that Russian army which at one time threatened Balaklava, and held our brave but suffering forces be-sieged in our own lines, will turn out to be very much below what it was at one time supposed to be. A thin line of Cossacks perpetually threatened our outposts, and even led the Allied generals to contract their position within the narrowest defensible compass. what was there behind this screen? Whenever a partial reconnoissance has been made, our troops have come in contact with no enemy capable of holding a position, and it is by no means improbable that the innumerable hordes of Russians supposed to be wintering in impregnable quarters behind the low range of hills north of the Tcbernaya, were as much reduced in strength and numbers as the besiegers of Sebastopol.

The last despatch received from Gen. Pellissier announced that the allied forces bave now occupied the whole line of Tchernaya, and this operation met with no serious resistance, the Russians having speedily retired behind the bills. This fresh success confirms us in the opinion that the unseen strength of the enemy in the Cri-mea has been overrated, and that he is by no means in a condition to oppose simultaneously the combined movements of the three armies at Eupatoria, at Kertch, and before Sepastopol. The greater probability now appears to be the advance of the allies, that on direction they may assume the defensive, the Russians will find themselves compelled to retreat, from inferiority of numbers and want of supplies, and the more so as, the sea of Azoff being navigable for our steam gun-boats, their base of operations may be threatened in the

These circumstances confirm and encourage out a single casualty. In spite of the warning the hopes we have never ceased to entertain, of given to the Russians by the recall of the first a speedy and triumphant termination to the new expedition nearly three weeks ago, the result campaign in the Crimea, but they do not lessen shows that they bad not means to place the campaign in the Crimea, but they do not lessen earn admiration of those heroic soldiers, who, by straits of Yenikale in an efficient state of de-their endurance and their valor, have at last won a portion of that glorious reward for which they have contended so long and suffered so much The people of England and the most intelligent nations of the continent of Europe, will hail with enthusiasm these indications of renewed and increasing success. The defense of the Russians, though obstinate, is evidently fainter, and the surrender of Kertch without resistance, is a proof of the moral defeat of the hostile army. Let us proceed with boldness and with firmness, for victory is already within our grasp. The ground we now occupy in the Crimea gives us the command of the Black Sea and the Sea of Azoff, from which Russia will not disloge us until the termination of the war—not upon her terms, but on our own; and the time is probably not distant, when she will regret, far more than we need do, the failure of the late negotiaations for peace. Our hopes of peace lie in victory, our negotiations and conditions are in the camp before Sebastopol, and Kertch is another material guarantee of our ultimate success. London Times.

In the Debats, Col. St. Ange thus writes with regard to the attack on the Russian works on

the nights of the 22d and 23d:

"The works in question had been dug and constructed between the Central Bastion and the Quarantine Bay. It will be easy to explain the locality, if the reader has seen some of those plans of Sebastopol now so common in shop windows. The general enclosure of Sebastopol is divided by the great ravine of the military harbor. We have only to consider here the part the nights of the 22d and 23d: harbor. We have only to consider here the part comprehended between this vavine on the East, and the sea on the West. On the extreme right rises the great Flagstaff Bastion, a culminating point; then, to the left, in going toward the sea we come to the Central Bastion, so called by the beseigers, because it faces nearly the centre

of the line that we are considering; further on lie the bastion and the batteries that command the Quarantine Bay.
"On this side our troops already occupy the external part of the Flagstaff Bastion, the cemetery near the Quarantine, and lastly, but quite recently, the counter-approaches that lie between this latter point and the Central Bastion; that is to say, we appear to be now in possession of the chief external parts on the extreme left of the siege works. We ought to explain how they proceed at these attacks to establish themselves in the conquered work.

"The attack is the affair of the battalions previously assembled in the trench, there is no second to the process of the process."

or commercial operations cannot be found, and men, armed with spades and pickaxes, and having the flourishing days of the Crimea, both in muskets slung at their backs; these are accompanied by sappers and miners of the engineer corps, commanded by their officers. As soon As soon as the attacking troops have dislodged the enemy, they proceed to make good their own lodg-This the workmen and sappers work indefatigably to effect, while the battalions the repulsed enemy in check.

"The object to be now effected is to turn the work against the besieged, that is to say, to give it the aim or direction of a siege trench, while preserving every part of the enemy's work conducive to that end. The workmen here are entitled to units a work of the state of the s titled to quite as much merit as the attacking battalions, for they find themselves equally ex posed to a fire of grape and musketry; and that too without the powerful distraction of excite-ment that men feel when under fire and charg-ing with the bayonet. The officers of the engineers, on these occasions, are to be admired for their courage, as they point out the work to be done, and trace out the direction to be taken, in order that the men suffer least from the enemy's fire. They are active and courageous, but they are also as passionless as if they were working on the Polygon.

"The report in detail of the two nocturnal engagements of May 22d and 23d, which will reach us in a few days, will naturally excite great interest on account of the severity of the action and the importance of the result. Gen. Pelissier has inaugurated his advent to the chief command by a vigorous demonstration, uniting prudence with boldness.

"We see that the siege of Sebastopol is being carried on with energetic consistency; its successive progress ought to prove to Europe that the powers allied in arms before the walls of Sebastopol will not let go their hold, and that they will end by achieving a triumph, which we have reason to expect, will be all the speedier, inasmuch as several letters agree with Gen. Pelissier's dispatch in declaring that the Russian soldiers are beginning to show in their sor ties symptoms of relaxation and discourage

Progress of the Siege. - The official dispatches go back to the 18th of May, on which day Lord Raglan writes, that the fire of the enemy had been slack, being chiefly directed against the French works. The Sardinian troops were anded, and the 12th English lancers had arrived. Fifty cases of cholera and 20 deaths were re-ported in the English army, with some cases among the French. Abundance of food was supplied to the troops. Much praise is be-stowed on the appearance of the Sardinians, who have landed in fine condition, and well supplied with all the materiel of war.

May 19th.—The fourth parallel was com-pleted. Heat had succeeded to rain. There had been hardly any firing on either side. Large convoys had entered Sebastopol from the north side. The Russians are working vigorously at the north side, where they are erecting an earth-The British are moving all their heavy mortars of 13 and 10 inches into the advanced parallels. Two deserters from Sebastopol reported the garrison very strong, numerically, but the hot weather was causing sickness. Miss Nightingale had been laid up with fever,

but was recovering.

Apprehensions had been loudly expressed in camp that the army would soon be destitute of water, but the possession of the river Tchernaya will supply the want.

During a recent encounter before Sebastopol, a Russian bugler, quite a young boy, leapt on the top of the British parapet and sounded the charge. He was instantly shot with numerous balls, and his body fell into the English trench.
A conspiracy to assassinate Gen. Kalergi,
Greek minister of war, had been discovered at

Athens, and some arrests were made.

Progress of Negotiations.—It was announced by the last steamer that the conferences at Vi enna would be resumed; one meeting to take place on Saturday, May 26, without the presence of the Russian plenipotentiaries, and another on Monday, 28th, at which all the ambassadors would be present. The necessary instructions did not, however, arrive from London and Paris, and no conference took place on Saturday. Vienna dispatch, of May 26, mentions that no direct answer had been received to the proposals sent by the Austrian Government to London and Paris, on the 20th. From Paris it is stated that the new Austrian propositions are peremptorily negatived by the Cabinets of England and France; but this latter statement is probably premature. Austria will adhere to her neutrality (the dispatch says), unless the principalities "under her protectorate" be invaded.

The Baltic .- Important events seemed about totake place in the Baltic. A letter from Ham-burg, of the 26th May, in the Independence Belge, says:

Important events must ere long occur along that coast. The invitation addressed by Admiral Dundas to Rear-Admiral Penaud to join him as speedily as possible in the Gulf of Fin-land with the French squadron confirms us more and more in that opinion.

The Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs has,

under date of the 10th inst., issued the follow-ing circular to the representatives of Russia: "The Imperial Ministry for Foreign Affairs

has just received the following official announcement: In the forenoon of the 15th (28th) of April, an English officer, with a flag of truce, from the frigate l'Imperieuse, Capt. Watson, notified in Port Baltic-1, that the Russian ports in the Bay of Finland were declared to be blockaded from that day. 2, that the foreign i. e. the neutral vessels, which were at that time in Port Baltic might leave the harbor, but only in ballast, or with cargoes other than Russian property. 3, that to this end a term of 7 days was allowed them, but under the express condition that they should take in no further cargo subsequent to the date of the declaration of the

Russia .- Prince Menschikoff, whose death has been so often reported, arrived at St. Peters-burg about a fortnight ago.

etters from Southern Russia state that all the Russian reinforcements now on their route to the Crimea have received counter orders to rendezvous at a camp near Odessa.

Advices from St. Petersburg to the 28th state that there is now a strong party in favor of the conclusion of peace. It is stated that the troops now in Sebastopol number about 50,000, and that the place is provisioned for eight months.

Respecting strategetic movements, it was said that the Russian Government had given orders for the troops to retire slowly before the allies, not risking a general engagement. A strong diplomatic assault was reported to be in preparation upon the German Courts, especially

Lutest .- The Russian Government has issued a supplementary ukase, which commands all the peasants in the State dominions, from 30 to 35 years of age, to be included in the levy lately ordered in the 17 Western Governments. The Emperor Alexander, in a speech to a deputation of the inhabitants of Cronstadt, said: Pray the Almighty to grant us peace, and trade will flour-

Italy .- A Religious Riot .- A serious disturof the siege works. We ought to explain how they proceed at these attacks to establish themselves in the conquered work.

"The attack is the affair of the battalions previously assembled in the trench; there is not much firing; everything is carried at the point of the bayonet by a sudden charge. Behind the attacking troops march detachments of work-

informed of the intended demonstration, crew informed of the intended demonstration, Crew heavy bludgeons from under their hooded robes, and set upon the assailants. The latter entrenched themselves in the Cafe Gioberti, but were dislodged, and all the furniture of the coffee house was destroyed. In the mean time a party of soldiers arrived; some arrests were made, and order was restored. In the evening the antiprocessionists attempted to revenge themselves by breaking the windows of the bishop's palace and seminary, but the public force was on the alert, and no further mischief occurred.

France.-The strikes amongst workmen in many parts of the country are assuming rather a serious aspect. The connexion between the strikes and the dearness of living is the ugliest feature in the business. People remember that 1830 and 1847 were years of scarcity.
On the 25th ult., at the Palais de Justice, no

less than five cases were tried of offences against the Emperor by word of mouth. In each in-

The King of Portugal, and his brother the Duke of Oporto, accompanied by the Duke de Terceira and General de Sarmento, arrived at Paris on Saturday. His Majesty was received by Paris Novelson et al. 2011. by Prince Napoleon at the railway terminus.

Sunday being a free day for every one to visit the Universal Exhibition, a vast crowd flocked to the Champs Elysees long before the doors were opened. During the whole day an unin terrupted stream of visitors flowed into the building, without the slightest crowding or irregular-ty being perceptible. No fewer than 80,118 per-sons passed through the entrance wicket in the course of the day; and yet the circulation was never for a moment impeded. the crowd was less considerable, not amounting to more than 25,000; but there, also, everything passed with the most perfect order.
On Saturday 105,000 persons visited the Paris

Exhibition.

Spain.— Madrid, May 23.— Letters from Rome say that the news of the Queen having sanctioned the law of desamortization had caused a great sensation. The Moderados, it appears, bad announced that she would refuse her sanction, and that the refusal would be the signal for a rising against the present Govern-ment. The Pope is said to be profoundly afflicted, and the general opinion was that diplomatic relations between Spain and Rome would speedily

Sweden .- We hear from Stockholm, under date of the 13th, that great preparations are making for war, and that fresh recruits are being enlisted and exercised as fast as possible, and they can at all times be seen marching through the streets in the highest possible spirits, singing their national songs. The construction of cannon-boats is also being carried on with a most extraordinary activity, and from the earliest dawn till late at night the dock-yards ring with the sound of hammers.

Asia - Official accounts state the total num ber of lives lost in the earthquake at Broussa, February 26, was 649—namely 445 in the first shock and 204 in the second. Besides the loss of life, one-fifth of the city was destroyed by

China .- Since the defeat sustained by the insurgents at Whampoa, a considerable portion of them have congregated at How-kong, a place of some importance near the mouth of the river and against these the Mandarins are preparing an expedition

Others of the insurgents had spread them-selves over the coast, committing depredations and even attacking foreign flags. In consequence of this, an armed expedition from the British ships had destroyed twenty junks with most of their crews, while the residents on shore killed the remainder as they attempted to

The river traffic was clear to Canton, but Chinese craft did not venture outside, and the west coast trade is stopped, as the junks cannot cope with the piratical boats.

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LiveEprool. June 1st, 1855.

Cotton Market—The market has been in a very excited state all the week, with daily advancing prices. The rise may be quoted at fully ½d † b in the week. The saies for the week are 152.468 hales, of which 80,800 hales are on speculation and for export, leaving 65,600 baies to the trade. The sales to day are 20,000 baies; market frim. We quote—Fair Orleans /¾d, middling 611-16d; fair Mohiles 6¼d, middling 6½d; fair Uplands 6¼d, middling 6 9-16d.

A strong speculative feeling has shown itself in some departments of trade, and seems likely to hecome general. To some extent this is the natural reaction from the undue cantion prevalent on the first breaking out of the war. But other causes have undoubtedly influenced the movement, and among others it is not to holest sight of, that a great war expenditure, like any other extravagant expenditure, does in the first lineace tend to stimulate speculation. All hopes for peace, for the present, are nearly at an end.

Money continues extremely easy, and some expectation has heen entertained of a reduction in its rate of discount by the Bank. It is hoped, however, that, in the present state of political affairs of commerce and of the growing crops, great eastion will be exero'sed by the Bank and by our principal money dealers in their action on the money market. Consois close 92%.

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Beef.—A moderate husiness has heen done at rather higher rates; holders are very firm. Pork—Low priced still continues in good demand and afair business; ahout 1,000 hhls is reported; of the finer descriptions only small sales have been made. Bacon—Considerable animation has existed in this article during this week, and it is estimated that some 4,000 hoxes have changed hands, principally, if not entirely, to the trade; 50 has been realized for the better qualities of long and short middles, and 465,475 for very ordinary descriptions of Cumberlandent, &c; stock in first hands very light. Lard—a moderate husiness done without alteration in prices.

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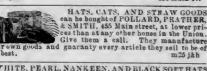
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